

LET'S CO-OPERATE BY
STAYING ON
THE JOB EVERY DAY!

The Gatorian

N. C. State Library
A. L. Jones F. Campbell



VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 20

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945

FOUR PAGES

Rank Of Page Is Conferred On 18 At Proximity Lodge

Nine Will Receive Rank Of Esquire Next Monday

Rank of Page was conferred on 18 candidates at the weekly meeting of Proximity Lodge number 158. Knights of Pythias last Monday night in Castle Hall at White Oak. Announcement was made concerning the meeting on Monday night, May 28 when the rank of Esquire will be conferred on a class of nine candidates.

All members are requested to attend. Confering the rank of Page were Rev. R. Cole Lee, Prelet; Brother C. H. Suttenfield, Vice Chancellor, and Supreme Representative William B. Burke, acting Chancellor Commander.

Candidates receiving the rank were:

James Alberta, E. D. Lawson, Walter Lee Summers, William T. Crawford, William O. Sigman, Tilton E. Capps, J. L. Watkins, Alvester Wheeler, W. J. Stewart, W. W. Jarvis, Herman Lee McNeal, Fred G. Gurkin, Thurman Wheeler, J. B. Blake, Boyd Squires, Claude W. Bailey, Ralph T. Gordon and B. C. Draffen.

C. V. Webster and Start T. Davis were elected Grand Lodge representatives and will represent Proximity Lodge in Charlotte on June 12.

Proximity Lodge, with an addition of 181 members during the year, has had the largest gain of membership of any lodge in the state.

White Oak Club Hears Dr. Tankersley

Dr. J. W. Tankersley, a member of the executive committee of the Greensboro unit of the American Cancer Society field army, lectured on cancer control at a meeting of the White Oak Community club on Monday night at the White Oak Nurses home.

Robert E. Cunningham, county campaign chairman for the Guilford county unit of the field army, also spoke and showed a film entitled, "You Are the Switchman".

Mrs. Sula Brown had charge of the program.

Gra-Y Clubs Close Successful Year

The Lois Freeland and Swannie Pugh Gra-Y clubs of Proximity school will close season's activities next week. Programs for the two clubs, which meet on Monday and Tuesday afternoons respectively, have been centered around religious, educational, social, economic and physical themes. Success of these clubs is indicative of the cooperation of school authorities, student body and YMCA.

Members of the Lois Freeland club are as follows: Connie Mack Butler, president; Robert Lowe, vice president; Bobby Ward, secretary, and Marcus Goforth, chaplain; Billy Average, Donald Smith, Roy Smith, Jack Wellborn, Bangl Stanley, Kenneth Trantham, Cecil Faircloth, Mitchell Andrews.

Members of the Swannie Pugh club are: Nathan Lane, president; Dempsey Leonard, vice president; Johnnie McDonald, secretary, and Larry Newnam, chaplain; Van Berkman, Harold Brady, Junior Davis, Grady Gilmore, Conrad Ham, Roger Lowe, Frank Maness, Ralph Nabors, Wade Russell, James Warren and Alton West. For several years H. M. Angel of the YMCA staff has led these clubs. Counselors and sponsors are Miss. Swannie Pugh, Miss. Mary McCullough, Miss. Lois Freeland, and A. S. Arnold. These boys plan to make victory gardens and do various jobs during the summer to help with the war effort.

Commencement Play At Rankin Tonight

The annual commencement play will be presented in Rankin school auditorium tonight at 8:30 by members of the class of 1946. The play, entitled "Come Rain or Shine," is directed by Mrs. H. G. Waters.

Revolution Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton and son, Hatlie, spent the week end in Hillsville and Woodlawn, Va., with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Livingood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edg Allen in Philadelphia. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Livingood are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wicker and Mrs. Raymond Brown visited their brother, Mr. C. A. Fields, in Goldston this week.

Bernard Poole and sister, Miss Mary Francis Hobbs, are in Great Bend, Kansas, visiting Sgt. Bernard Poole, who expects to go overseas.



FUTURE CITIZENS—Above is a typical Wednesday afternoon scene at White Oak Baby clinic. Top row, left to right: (Names of mothers) Mesdames Jack Marshall, Eddie Fitchett, Melvin Watson, Otis Coleman, Vaughn Brady, Melvin Gibson, George Mottershead, Lloyd Harden, Elmer Southern, Edgar Garner, Aaron Pinkerton, Hubert Taylor, Clarence Brafford, Edward Redding, Howard L. Smith and a visitor from Print Works.

No V-E Slump In Production To Pacific

Mosher Pledges Even More War Output To Beat Japs To Knees

Every possible step against a let-down, and for even greater industrial production to beat the Japs to their knees, was pledged by Ira Mosher, head of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, in a broadcast to the Pacific.

The assurance of America's producers of war material and equipment blanketed the Pacific area by short-wave, all the way from New Zealand and Australia up to China.

"American management is striving through shop practices, publicity, education and every known means of communication to ward off any possible tendencies toward a let-down after victory in Europe," Mr. Mosher said.

"It is re-examining its plans for re-conversion fully aware of the giant task that confronts us—the incredible job of transport involved in Pacific distances and the difficulties of removing the Jap from his homeland, defeated or wiped out.

"Management is also approaching the task of rehabilitating Europe, and the problems of feeding and housing liberated nations, with its obligations to its own fighting men in mind first, last and always."

Avoid Quack Cures

Cancer can be cured by surgery, x-rays, and radium only, advises the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society, Fulton Building in Mount Airy. At least 6 of every 18 hourly cancer deaths can be avoided by early treatment. Faith healing, serums, salves, or internal medicines, at best, cause delay in treatment, during which cancer cells grow, and at worst, may accelerate the growth. No reputable doctor will advise any treatment other than surgery, x-ray, or radium.

Dr. Harder Speaks To Proximity Club

Dr. Frank K. Harder, chairman of the Greensboro unit of the American Cancer Society field army executive committee, addressed the Proximity Community club on Tuesday evening in the YMCA building.

Mrs. H. Roger Jones, county commander of the field army, showed a sound film relating to the subject.

The program was arranged by a committee headed by Miss Pearl Wyche and included Mrs. H. D. Ritter and Mrs. J. B. Gardner.

Shower Given For Mrs. Mariarty

Mrs. Ober Hammer and Mrs. A. W. Ward were joint hostesses at a surprise shower given for Mrs. Patrick Mariarty, the former Coline Ward, on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Revolution apartment auditorium.

Games and contests were played after which the honoree was showered with gifts. The hostesses served punch and cake. Those present were: Mesdames Patrick Mariarty, the honoree, Ober Hammer, A. W. Ward, Stuart Hinshaw, Bill Yow, Lance Horner, Jack Cox, J. L. Gates, Howard Welcome, Luke Chandler and Ray Ward.

Local Babies Derive Benefits From Visits To Baby Clinics

Pvt. Harold Smothers Killed In Germany

Pvt. Harold Smothers, 36, was killed in action in Germany, May 3, according to a message from the War department received by his wife, the former Doris Craven, 1403 Vine street.

Private Smothers, who entered the service in May, 1943, had been overseas for eight months. He was serving with the 79th anti-aircraft battalion, ninth army.

Surviving in addition to his wife are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smothers, 709 Battleground avenue and two daughters, Jacqueline and Gwendolyn, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. Ben Cone Reappointed To Board

An article appearing in the May 15 issue of the Orphans Friend and Masonic Journal, publication of the Oxford Orphanage, stated that Lt. Commander Ben Cone, U. S. N. S., has accepted his reappointment by Governor Cherry as a member of the board of directors of the Orphanage for the next four years.

Commander Cone, who has been in service for the past three years, is in the Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

Rev. Wade H. James Goes To Kannapolis

Rev. Wade H. James, for the past two and one half years pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church, delivers his last sermon here Sunday morning, May 27, before leaving to take up his new pastorate at North Kannapolis Baptist church, Kannapolis.

Before coming to the local church, Rev. Mr. James preached at Troutman. He is returning to his first pastorate, the church at Kannapolis which he organized and built from 1930 to 1937. He left that pastorate to return to school. He was educated at Davidson and Wingate colleges and at the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, La.

Rev. Mr. James stated, "We have had a very, very pleasant pastorate here; people were unusually nice to us. We are grateful for all their kindnesses. The only reason we are leaving is that the Lord is leading us to new fields."

(Continued on Page Three)

War Workers Have Greater Responsibility To Stay On Job

Because of the stepped-up war production program in all Greensboro industrial plants, all war workers have a greater responsibility than ever before to remain on their jobs.

"Since V-E day the local war plants have been playing a greater part in the war effort and this will continue for some time to come," stated J. R. Simmons, manager of Greensboro United States Employment office.

Industries in Greensboro began production of war goods in the early stages of World War II, gradually increasing their production. But the big step-up in manufacturing war materials has come within the past seven or eight months, Simmons reported.

Of the local plants engaged in war production an overall average of 70 per cent of the production capacity of the plants is in essential war production, Simmons further revealed. This production capacity runs from 40 per cent in some plants to 100 per cent in others.

"By large the war workers of Greensboro have recognized their responsibility to the war effort, this indicated by fact that more people are remaining on their jobs," Simmons said. "Absenteeism in local industry has decreased approximately 7 to 8 per cent."

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Mayor Vanstory Speaks To Ministerial Group

Councilman Webster Speaks On Problems Facing The New City Council At This Time

Mayor C. M. Vanstory and city Councilman C. V. Webster, district number 1, were guest speakers at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers association last Tuesday noon at White Oak branch of Come Memorial YMCA. Rev. George W. Clay, president of the association, officiated.

Councilman Webster, who spoke briefly on the many problems and responsibilities facing the new city Council and the need for closer co-operation of all religious and civic groups for better government, introduced Mayor Vanstory.

Vanstory stated that it is his ambition to render to the citizenship of the local community honest and efficient administration with the aid and assistance of councilmen.

"Problem of the post war period of returning service men and expansion of business to provide employment to these men is of much concern now," he declared.

The Mayor called upon the Ministerial association to lend its support to readjustment in religious matters, home life and satisfactory jobs for a stable society.

At the close of his address, a rising vote of confidence was extended Mayor Vanstory and Councilman Webster.

MINNEOLA NEWS

Sgt. Sam Beckom left Monday for Fort Bragg to report for reassignment after having spent a 45-day furlough from overseas duty with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckom on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waynick and Mrs. W. R. Shepherd attended the Memorial service at Bethlehem Christian church in Altamahaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coble of Burlington spent Sunday with Mrs. George Petty.

Mrs. Christine Neal and children have returned to her home in Fayetteville after having spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rook on Piedmont street.

At the meeting of the Community club Friday evening the members were delighted to welcome three new members. Mrs. R. C. Rice, Mrs. C. L. York and Mrs. Allie Hill. The president, Mrs. Saul Waynick, presided over the Memorial service at Bethel.

During the social hour, Mrs. Garrett was showered with gifts. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, served an ice course.

Those present were: Mesdames Archie Baynes, Jim Baynes, Jay Suttles, Alton Moffett, Jack Hughes, Woodrow Hanner, J. O. Costner, Russell Hussey, Fred Marshall, Paul Holifield, J. D. Whitt, Misses Willard Walker, Bill Scullock and Eunice Whitt.

Gloria Ann Kulick was a new member at the White Oak and Revolution clinics are open each Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., the former being held at the YMCA building and the latter at the community apartment house. Proximity Baby clinic is open on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.,

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - MANAGER
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PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions
of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name
of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, May 25, 1945

The International Tangle

The international situation is becoming more and more alarming. It is indeed regretful that so many cross currents exist, particularly since this nation is still heavily involved in fighting a most persistent and resourceful enemy.

It would be bad enough if the three great powers were not to be able to agree on some basis of assuring a healthy international relationship after Japan is defeated. It is tenfold worse now when we still have a long way to go before the end of the war actually comes. The apparent attitude of Russia is indeed disturbing. The situation which has developed during the last few days in England makes the picture even more gloomy. It now appears that England is practically out of the picture in any authentic international negotiations until a general election is held, for the United States cannot deal with the present leaders of England as official representatives with any degree of certainty that decisions made will stick.

It means, therefore, that really authentic negotiations cannot be safely resumed until some time in July, when it will be determined who will be England's official representatives.

This deplorable situation may cause problems to arise which will be hard to solve.

In that period between now and the time the English government becomes again stable, Russia may have taken many steps which may make a plan for permanent peace, such as the leaders of the three major nations have pledged themselves to, very difficult to achieve.

It is to be hoped that the troublesome times ahead in international negotiations will not be blamed on the new national administration, for we believe it can be generally conceded that if our late President had continued to live, he could not have in any way changed the present picture. We certainly cannot place any responsibility for the recent developments upon President Truman.

We have recorded in this column several times before our late President died that we did not like the looks of the international situation, and we are taking the liberty of stating that the developments that have taken place lately have not come as a great surprise to your editor.

How Much Do We Lose?

How much time do we lose in a week? Well, the employees of Cone Mills in Greensboro lost time amounting to 3602 work days, during the week of May seventh to thirteenth. That is a total of 28,816 man hours.

If we put one man to work to make up the time we lost that week, gave him no Sundays or holidays and no time off for sickness, he would need almost ten years to do the job.

If we should lose the same amount of time every week for fifty-two weeks, we would be 515 years behind at the end of our working year.

If we value the time lost according to the average hourly earnings of those who worked, we find that we lost approximately \$19,591.00. That

ATTENDANCE REPORT

May 7, 1945 - May 13, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works	
86.80%	85.40%	85.26%	92.01%		
Carding, 1st .	91.81	92.03	90.22		
Carding, 2nd .	87.37	85.69	84.78		
Carding, 3rd .	80.00				
Spinning, 1st .	85.30	84.18	83.92		
Spinning, 2nd .	74.19	69.60	80.17		
Spinning, 3rd .	73.13				
Weaving, 1st .	92.48	87.38	87.13		
Weaving, 2nd .	84.08	75.44	77.88		
Weaving, 3rd .	80.00		80.00		
Beam, & Slash., 1st .		92.78	91.53		
Beam, & Slash., 2nd .		88.58	88.34		
Napping, 1st .	95.12			97.34	
Napping, 2nd .	100.00				
Dyeing, 1st .	97.83	86.50	94.50	90.68	
Dyeing, 2nd .	92.00	97.34	97.50		
Dyeing, 3rd .			100.00		
Finishing, 1st .	82.54	89.84	87.76	90.37	
Finishing, 2nd .	93.55	98.89	90.29		
Finishing, 3rd .		81.54			
Shipping, 1st .	92.50	96.34		89.59	
Shipping, 2nd .	90.00				
Cone Shop				98.94	
Laboratory & Chemical				96.80	
Printing				92.83	
Engraving				89.63	
Blanching				93.73	

ALL YOURS NOW, NIPI - - By Collier



Textile Export President Urges Barring Japanese Textiles From World Markets

Peace Conference Delegates Should Examine Question

Barring the Japanese textile industry from world markets, except the areas adjacent to the Japanese Islands, was urged by William C. Plantz, president, in an address in New York, before the annual meeting of the Textile Export Association of the United States.

Mr. Plantz declared that delegates to the peace conference should examine the part that textile exports played in financing the Japanese armaments program and suggested that her textile agents after the war be kept out of South America, Africa, the Philippines and the Middle East and all other areas where "they are likely to take advantage of local political disputes to stir up sentiment against the victorious democracies".

Mr. Plantz was selected president of the Association for the third successive term. N. S. W. Vanderhoef was reelected vice-president; W. Ray Bell was again named treasurer, and John W. Murray was returned as secretary. Directors elected included William Bruno and George E. Ward.

Removal of Japanese machinery to China, as suggested by Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton, was applauded by the speaker who added that such a development would not only help the Chinese economy but would help to stabilize world markets in textiles by removing the nation responsible for the disruption of foreign trade all during the thirties.

Mr. Plantz also urged that the Foreign Economic Administration discontinue controls on shipments of textiles to foreign markets as soon as military requirements are met. He urged that lend-lease shipments be confined to countries unable to pay for United States goods and that exports of textile machinery be continued under control until the domestic industry is thoroughly reequipped and rehabilitated.

Concerning the Philippines, once the leading market for American textiles, Mr. Plantz declared, "The Philippines should be serviced by private trade the moment the Army steps out. There is no justification whatever for an interim period of government distribution. There is nothing the U.S.C.C. could do in the Philippines that private trade could not do better, given the same priorities and shipping facilities. We urge that the government quickly design a program which would permit American trade to start functioning again in the Philippines."

For current income, the Treasury is also offering 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds maturing in 1972; 2 1/4% Treasury Bonds maturing in 1962; Treasury 1 1/2% Bonds, maturing in 1950, and 7 8/8% Certificates of Indebtedness, which mature in one year. The first two offerings range in de-

Ask Production Of Sample Planes

Small airplanes for private use and larger craft for commercial airlines will be in production by mid-year, if manufacturers' plans work out as hoped.

One large manufacturer has already been told by W.P.B. that he may start limited production of one airplane model. Others in the industry are hopeful of similar permission.

Makers of small aircraft have proposed to W.P.B. that they may start building as many as 25 planes, which would be distributed as samples to dealers. This would enable the public to select types for their use, and speed plane manufacturers on the road to volume manufacture and post-war jobs.

Concerning the Philippines, once the

Their "Quota" may be DEATH



-your quota is MORE bonds!

It's easier to buy War Bonds than to face bullets. If you had been at Iwo Jima, you'd know that! More than four thousand of our fighting men died to win this stronghold. At least twenty thousand were wounded.

You, too, have a quota to meet in this war. Right now it is more and bigger War Bonds in the Mighty 7th. Invest in them out of savings or over a period of months on the payroll plan. Put your might in the fight!

BUY THOSE WAR BONDS—AT THE

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

War Bonds Offered In Seventh War Loan Drive Have Been Designed For All Types Of Investors

Washington, D. C., May 18—War Bonds offered for sale in the Seventh War Loan Drive have been carefully chosen to meet every type of investment need, large or small. The Series E Bond—often called the "Man in the Street" or "People's" Bond—is still the best buy for the maximum yield for medium term investment, for availability of cash in emergency.

Paying 2.9% interest at maturity, the E Bond returns \$100 for every \$75 invested. This is more interest than paid by any other type of security in the small investor field. Banks will cash E Bonds on demand, 60 days after purchase. The small investor is assured that his money is available in case of emergency. In the meantime—an attraction that saved cash does not have—the bond starts earning money for its owner after the first year, and its value increases at a faster rate, the longer it is held.

Series E Bonds can be bought for as little as \$18.75 or as much as \$750. At maturity, this is \$25, on the latter, \$1,000. This bond is attractive to investors who are planning for the education of their children, for self-retirement, or for post-war homes, farms and new businesses.

For larger investors there are Series F and G Bonds. An F Bond pays interest equivalent to 2.53% a year, compounded semi-annually, if the bond is held until maturity, 12 years from date of issue. Ranging in cost from \$18.50 to \$7,400, the investment increases in 12 years from \$25 to \$10,000.

The Series G Bond is a current income bond. In 12 years the \$1,000 invested is returned at par. During that time, however, \$300 in interest will be paid. \$12.50 every six months by Treasury check. G Bonds can be bought in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

They provide a means of investing up to \$100,000 a year on a monthly basis, thereby permitting the investor to secure an income each month of the year.

For current income, the Treasury is also offering 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds maturing in 1972; 2 1/4% Treasury Bonds maturing in 1962; Treasury 1 1/2% Bonds, maturing in 1950, and 7 8/8% Certificates of Indebtedness, which mature in one year. The first two offerings range in de-

for that Young Ruffian Of Yours!

JUNIOR LONGIES Solids and Combinations



Younts-DeBoe Co.

WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE

GREENSBORO, N.C.

At Rhodes-Perdue

14.95 to 17.95

Sturdy little suits for sturdy little men! These suits can take it and still come up smiling. Choose from solid colors and combinations of plaid jackets and solid trousers or jackets with hounds tooth wool backs and solid gabardine fronts and gabardine trousers.

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Urge Seat For U. S. Business In World Body

Importance Of Rights, Human And Economic, Seem Illinois Mfr.

Business representation in the new world body expected to result from the San Francisco conference is being urged by Robert Gaylord, Rockford, Ill., businessman and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In his capacity as one of the official consultants to the American delegation at the conference, the Illinoisan stressed the great importance of economic and social problems in the immediate post-war period.

Business should be represented in the new world body thru some form of international board, Mr. Gaylord said, so it could serve as a clearing-house for laws and treaties affecting business, propose uniform agreements dealing with customs procedures, and compile trade statistics.

For Human Rights

American industry thoroughly approves of writing "human rights" into any world charter, the NAM chairman said, adding that "we can't have economic rights without human rights."

Cartels dividing up world markets must be eliminated, the manufacturer asserted, and continued:

"A cartel is a medium for stifling competition, and I'm all for competition in business."

"I believe that our tariffs should be low enough to foster competition. That might mean a little loss of business, but I believe businessmen who think about it will think that way too."

Let's All Get In The Act!

By Jimmy Durante

De other night I'm sittin' in me brown study, which is a most cozy spot, indulgin' in a few airy flights of postwar fancy. Incidentally, dey all come through okay except Flight No. 2, which was grounded. Suddenly de telephone rings. Imagine me consternation when I learn dat de call is from de Treasury Department in Washington's D. C. I'm just gettin' ready to tell 'em dat my income tax is all paid up through de next fiscal decade, and after dat I'm hopin' dey'll declare a mortuaries, where de guy says, "Jimmy, we need you to help us round up all de idle dollars in de country and get 'em lined up as fightin' dollars in de MIGHTY Seventh War Loan!"

Den dey liver clicks, de line goes dead, and dat I am—de guy whom de telephone bell told. I starts pacin' up and down in me den—I call it dat 'cause it brings out de beast in me—and all de time I'm mediatin' over de problem.

"Idle dollars . . . h'm . . ." I musses to myself . . . "Silver socked away in a worn-out sock . . . old crumpled bills matted up in a corned of de mattress . . . bubbles an' injuns crowdin' Abe Lincoln in Junior's piggy-bank . . . Idle dollars! Why, we got a million of 'em!"

Now it's as plain as de schizzo on me face—dat which you gotta admit dat ain't nothin' plainer!—dat money dat ain't out workin' ain't rendin' no service. It ain't helpin' you and it ain't helpin' your country neither. An' if you t'ink de dough's safe in de mattress or in de toe of Grampa's old Congress garter—why, dat's a laugh, too. Suppose de house boined down, eh? Or suppose Granpappy's corns started achin' an' he cut de toes outa his shoes—dat's where it pinches, see?

No, dere's only ONE place where money's got any right to be dese days, and dat's in War Bonds. When you buy a bond you send your dollars off on a mission. Dey buys de weapons o' war, and dey provides for de care of de wounded. And at de same time dose dollars are doin' a little job for you, too. Dey're earnin' interest for you, an' in ten years, when you say "Mission Accomplished!" an' redeem 'em, why, every three dollars you've put into bonds has swelled right up and become four!

It's true dat all of us, even Umbrago, have signed up for extra payroll savin' durin' de Seventh War Loan, but dat's still not enough of a sufficiency. We still have some cash to spare—de dough we'd like to sink into a shiny new coop, or a refrigerator, or a toaster dat whistles an' pops an' rigs a yell while it's boilin' de toast. Dose things you can't get now—but you can still buy bonds—for CASH!

So how's about it, all you Johns an' Janes? Whaddya say we ALL dig down in our jeans an' hand over what we find—to make de Seventh War Loan de MIGHTIEST of 'em all!



THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

Where do jobs come from? Well, they come from an idea, as everything else does in this world. Before you can build a factory you must have an idea of what you're going to make in your factory, and that idea must be, in some way, a better idea than some else's.

You need the incentive of knowing that once the factory gets started your idea has an honest chance to succeed.

Job Policy Is Urged By DAV

A four-point reemployment program for the returning veteran was proposed by Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans, in an appeal to labor, management and government.

Pointing out the immediate need to work out a formula to prevent clashes over seniority rights, Rice urged a conference of major labor unions, together with representatives of employers and federal agencies and veterans organizations to bring about enactment of necessary legislation.

Extend Seniority

Rice proposed the following program:

1. Extend veterans credit for seniority purposes in determining relative rights to reemployment, or after initial employment.

2. Extend preferential opportunity to veterans for all newly created jobs on basis of qualifications.

3. Reemploy disabled veterans if they submit application within the prescribed 90 days after release from active service in jobs of grades and responsibilities at least as high as they held previously.

4. Give full cooperation in providing appropriate on-the-job placement training for handicapped veterans receiving vocational rehabilitation from the Veterans Administration to be followed by suitable employment at full wages."

Emphasis On Disabled

Rice said the DAV has placed special emphasis on the employment of disabled veterans without regard to seniority rules.

He said the DAV has asked Congress to provide federal funds to reimburse any private employer, insurance company or State Workmen's Compensation Fund, as to payments made in behalf of a disabled veteran by reason of operation of a State Workmen's Compensation Act.

BABY CLINICS

(Continued from Page One)

son, Stephen Watson, Carol and Jerry Varner, Martha Jean Harris, Jean and Robert Southern, Janell Pinkerton, Priscilla and Howard Smith, Melvin Brewer, Joseph Daniel Caviness, John Marshall Jr., Julia Brafford, Gayle and Jean Redding, Sylvia Brady, Horace and Alain Smith, and Mary Ann Cox.

Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Roger Allen, Frances Kay Sam Beckley Craven, Harlie Miller, Linda Ann Powers, Juana Johnson, Pat Davis, Raymond Wmbeier, Linda Folk, Vanniel Vickory, Gary and Arnold Higgins, Michael Strickland, Joy Lane Freeman, Michael Sams, Martha Whelchel, Roger Hobbs, Rodger Martin and Devane Cockman.

Aircraft Is Anti-War Insurance

An aircraft industry capable of quick quantity production of the best airplanes in the world is America's best insurance against future Pearl Harbor. C. Bedell Monroe, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, warned recently in calling for a national policy that will encourage aeronautical engineering progress.

The United States cannot afford to repeat the mistake made after the first World War, when "wholesale dumping of surplus aircraft sabotaged America's air power," he said. He declared the "dumping" of planes at that time had made it impossible for aircraft manufacturers to develop a market for nearly a decade.

Each state and the District of Columbia will act independently in the award of the miniature Jeeps. In

Model Jeeps To Spur 7th War Loan Drive

Toledo, Ohio, May 24—Thousands of exact, 12-inch models of the famous war "Jeep" will provide bond sales incentive in support of the Seventh War Loan, Ward M. Canaday, chairman of Willys-Overland Motors, announced. The Jeeps, to be furnished by Willys-Overland, will be used as prizes in various ways throughout the nation to spur sales of war bonds and stamps during the drive, which started last week.

The models, scale replicas of the Jeeps manufactured by Willys for the Army and Navy, are being built especially for the war bond campaign by wounded servicemen in the Veterans Administration Facility at Kecoughton, Va., and six Army convalescent centers.

The auto company is supplying the hospitals with the cut-out parts of wood and cardboard, plastic wheels and transparent windshields, and is paying the veterans for each model they assemble.

The idea of using the models as prizes in the war bond drive, said Mr. Canaday, came as a result of thousand of letters from children all over the country expressing a desire to have a model of the famous scout car.

Youth "Sold" On Free Enterprise

American youth is convinced that this nation's system of free enterprise is the best in the world, the Manufacturers Association of Meriden and Wallingford, Conn., discovered as result of an essay contest conducted among high school students on the subject, "Why I Will Stake My Future with American Industry."

"Here any able man with faith in himself can start his own industry and make it a success," one prize winner

said. "Government control of production,

distribution and price in a peacetime economy is incompatible with economic and political freedom."

Wendell Berg, Dept. of Justice,

some cases they will go as prizes to the boy or girl in each county who does the outstanding war bond selling job based on ingenuity as well as volume sales. In others, men and women will compete for the souvenir Jeeps. In still others, they will be awarded as trophies to the county school selling the most bonds based on the children's per capita sales.

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prizes in the war bond drive, said Mr. Canaday, came as a result of thousand

of letters from children all over the country expressing a desire to have a

model of the famous scout car.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Must be these furlough weddings!"—Dime-store salesman reporting wedding ring boom.

"You have not seen the last of us."—Duke and Duchess of Windsor, leaving Bahamas.

"Government control of production,

distribution and price in a peacetime

economy is incompatible with economic and political freedom."

Wendell Berg, Dept. of Justice,

"Yes' I'm not beating my wife any more!"—Secy. Henry A. Wallace, before House Ways and Means Comm.

"Government ought to get out of

declared, adding, "Industry is Amer-

ica's greatest asset."

Another contestant declared his

willingness to go along with the

American system because "the worker

who prepares for his job and works

industriously and honestly can make

of his life what he wishes."

the way of industry the day Japan is beaten."—WPB Chairman Kroc.

"I'll take a year off—and relax!"—Lt. I. D. Richardson, the "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," on his postwar plans.

"It's easy to take a day off—impossible to put it back!"—Remindful sign in a Westinghouse war plant.

"Sometimes I'm tempted, but I do not fall."—American-born Lady Astor toteler, refusing drink on V-E Day.

"It is now 11:59 on the clock of starvation."—Former Pres. Hoover, urging food for liberated peoples.

"America's postwar foreign trade will mean more than 5,000,000 jobs."—Charles E. Wilson, pres., General Electric.

"If our economic system is allowed to function, the problem will be where a job can find a man!"—Ralph Robey, economist.

"That proves he loves me."—Niagara Fall, N. Y., wife bailing out husband who socked another woman by mistake.

Mobile Chapels At Front With British Armies

for

Small Fry!

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Soapsud Fashions

for

Young Misses

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Crisp, Tubable Little Summer Frock in Colors and Styles

for

Young Misses Like to Wear!

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Dotted Swiss! Seersucker!

for

Dimity! Batiste!

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Boys Want Cool, Smart POLO SHIRTS for Summer!

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Easy to wear, easy to launder (requires no ironing) polo shirts are of fine combed cotton knit yarn, have short sleeves and crew neck. Brown with maize, blue with red, maroon with gray. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

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Free Action Popular Knit SWIM TRUNKS

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Free Action Popular Knit SWIM TRUNKS</

Agreement On Wage Policy Is Urged In Washington

Congressmen Ask It As Aid To Postwar Employment

President Truman is being urged by influential members of Congress to force government agencies to agree, if possible, on a reconversion wage policy so employees may plan intelligently for the future.

While a report on this subject is expected soon from the War Labor Board, there is widespread confusion in Washington because agencies concerned with the problem are apparently reaching different conclusions as to what should be done.

Members of Congress studying the question declare that unnecessary unemployment may result from this confusion, and that the tempo of reconversion may be slowed unless a definite policy is established.

A Vital Issue

War Department Approves Flag



Use of the veterans honorable discharge emblem on the World War II Employment Flag (shown above) has been approved by the War Department. Similar to the Service Flag showing the number of former employees in the armed forces, the Employment Flag designates the number of returned World War II veterans being employed. Display of an Employment Flag was originally proposed last year by the Disabled American Veterans, and since that time DAV Chapters throughout the nation have been urging industry to display the new Employment Flag. The emblem is gold on a white background, edged in blue.

The problem is particularly acute, they say, for manufacturers who plan to resume civilian production while continuing to make war materials for the government. This is the issue:

Will these manufacturers be permitted to pay lower wages for the production of civilian products than they pay under their war contracts?

Adding to the difficulty is the fact that price policies and other factors of governmental regulations are interlocked with wages.

Back the Seventh War Loan Drive!

Now Playing —
"National Velvet"

in Technicolor
with
MICKEY ROONEY
JACKIE JENKINS

— Starts Sunday —
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National
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Demobilization Plan Is Explained

The Army is beginning the big job of demobilizing its millions. With Germany beaten, more than 1,300,000 soldiers can be spared. They are to be discharged within the next year. Some already are being released under a rigid priority formula. The effects of this formula, now becoming apparent, are surprising many service men and their families alike.

Difficulties

It is plain that it will be difficult to get out of the Army in the year to come. Unless a soldier has an unusually large number of battle decorations, or at least two children, he must have served a minimum of two years abroad and one year in this country to qualify for discharge. Many who are eligible face delays running far into the months ahead.

Officer

The point system applies to officers also, but they have received special training, have acquired valuable skills and leadership capacity. For this reason, even though eligible for discharge on points, every officer seeking demobilization must persuade his superiors that he is not needed for the war against Japan.

Professional Men

Doctors, regardless of their point scores, have little chance of release for some time. There are too few of them. Lawyers usually have spent most of their service in this country and so lack both overseas and combat points. In addition, they are needed for the tapering of war production and in military governments.

Men Of Skills

Most technicians also lack combat credits. Even when eligible, they cannot be mustered out until replacements are ready.

Men Of The Air Forces

Airmen, many with high point ratings, face replacement delays, especially since the Air Forces are to be reduced more slowly than other Army branches. The plan is to bring in men with low point scores from other parts of the Army, but training of these men will take time.

Supply Forces

Supply men often lack combat points, and a big supply service still will be needed in the Pacific. Eligibles are to be replaced by transferring men from the Ground Forces, but delays for training and other purposes are certain.

Ground Forces

Only about one third of the Ground Forces has been in combat. Those men who are eligible for discharge must be brought to this country. In the case of men in Europe, they must wait while soldiers bound for the Pacific war, by way of the United States, fill available ship and air transport space. The first group discharged will consist of infantrymen home after combat under the rotation system.

Men In The Pacific

Many men in the Pacific are eligible on points but cannot be released, regardless of the nature of their duties.

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Men Still In United States
Men still in the United States with no overseas service are far outside the demobilization picture. In the most extreme cases—continuous service since September 16, 1940—they would have but 56 points, and three children would be necessary to give them the necessary 85 points.

Recent Drafts

It is considered doubtful that many men drafted in the last two or more

and remain constant thereafter for the remainder of the year. However, some persons who are close to the situation think that, in view of all the impediments, a more gradual increase is in prospect, with the peak rate not reached until after six months, at least. So much would be necessary to give them the necessary 85 points.

Navy and Marine Corps

The Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Waves are not included in the plan. These services must be fully staffed for the war with Japan, probably until it is ended. But Navy enlisted men 42 and over, who request discharge, will be mustered out if their commanding officers approve.

However, the Navy as well as the Army will be tapering off its draft calls.

The Draft

Call under the draft are heading downward, but they are to drop slowly. The Army and Navy together have been taking about 120,000 men monthly and plan to continue at that rate through May and June. The Army plans to draft more men than are needed to replace those killed in battle, those discharged for age and wounds and for other medical reasons. The surplus of inductees over replacement needs will permit the release of additional numbers of men under the point system. Altogether, as many as 1,600,000 men may return to civilian life by the point route during the year. The 85-point requirement will be lowered slightly and gradually to permit this.

The July draft call, expected shortly, will reflect the end of the German war only in part. The Army call will be based on estimates of needs for the Pacific war six months from now, and to allow for any error, it is to be higher than the calls that will follow. In July, it is expected that total inductions will drop to about 90,000. Only 45,000 of these will come from 17-year-olds becoming 18. So it will be necessary to go into the older groups to fill the quota. Fathers still are subject to the draft, but fewer of them will be taken.

Army Token

To make the whole demobilization plan official, the Army began releasing men at one. Approximately 2,500 soldiers home for rest and furloughs.

Double Feature

CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. **BRAD TAYLOR** in "SING NEIGHBOR SING" with RUTH TERRY

It's a hep cat college! Learning takes a back seat . . . and romance takes the wheel when radio's king of mountain swing invade a college campus!

2. **BUSTER CRABB** in "OATH OF VENGEANCE" with AL (Fuzzy) ST. JOHN

Billy Carson takes the oath of vengeance as farmers and ranchers battle over rich grazing land.

6. **SUN. ONLY** **JUDY GARLAND** in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" with GENE KELLY - GEORGE MURPHY

MON. - TUES. Hedy Lamarr - George Brent in "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

Whom does she meet at midnight and why? Beautiful, bewitching, an evil love possesses her soul . . . destroying her, until one reckless man dares the perilous experiment to set her free!

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Consumers of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois who can't buy equipment are inventing their own. Then the utility company's Maywood, Ill., laboratory tests the inventions for them.

More than half a dozen Illinois dairy farmers have built electric barn cleaners, hay driers, pig and chicken brooders, milk stirrers, and water warmers.

business or in small business, or expand their pre-war activities, if the government is going to undertake to control profits.

"I am strongly opposed to permitting the continuation of a system which will throttle American industry and produce widespread unemployment."

"Congress should write down in the statute the proper policy for Phase 2 of the war."

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